LARGE CROPS OF WHEAT AND CORN, SAYS U.S. REPORT

Heavy Yields of Oats and Other Products Are Also Assured.

ACREAGE IS EXTENDED, CONDITIONS ARE GOOD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- The Department of Agriculture to-day made the following report on the crops Corn-Condition August 1, 79.5; indi-

cated yield. 2,918,000,000 bushels. Winter Wheat-Condition August ! \$7.1; indicated yield, 659,000,000 bushels. Spring Wheat-Condition August 1. 93.4; indicated yield, 307,000,000 bushels. All Wheat-Indicated yield, 966,000,

Oats-Condition August 1, 91.6; indi-cated yield, 1,402,000,000 bushels. Amount oats remaining on farms August 55,607,000 bushels, or about 4.9 pe

Corn Figures of All States.

Details of the report read as follows first column, condition August is second column, ten year average August third column, forecast for 1915, from rust 1 condition, bushels; fourth column, i estimate last year; fifth column, pe per bushel August 1, 1915, cents, the third and fourth columns the three figures are omitted.

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93.4 98.9 307.000 206.027 WINTER WHEAT. column, yield per acre, 1915, bushels;

han 60,000,000 bushels. That was the rst report on corn for the season, and he condition for July 1 was 81.2, against \$5.8 a year ago, the low condition being

iast month there was too much damp and cold weather for corn in most localities, which has led some experts to reduce their estimates of the final yield. Most of them, however, main-tain that given a late fall corn will tain that given a late fall corn will come through with a humper yield, if not Former Mrs. Samuel A. Tuska Gets Here From Panama—

The biggest crop of corn the United States ever raised was in 1912, when the harvest showed a yield of 3,124,746,-000 bushels, worth \$1,520,454,000. The 1914 crop was 2,672,804,000 bushels, worth \$1,700,500,000. To-day's figures on spring wheat overed the last estimate before the har-

close to record size, will give the United States a new wealth, at present prices, of \$5,295,000,000 in ten of the leading farm products, as estimated in the Consequences, represent prices, and the state of the leading farm products, as estimated in the Consequences, represent prices.

Reports on other crops are: -217 000 000 bushels against

52.6, against 88.8 the year before. Flax-18,000,000 bushels, against 15,-00 the year previous. Condition.

gainst 85.2 the month before and 86.7 tioner \$7,500 per annum in semi-annual instalments, on June 30 and December White Potatoes-431,000,000 bushels, and 405,921,000 the year before. Con- June 30, 1907."

NEW SHELLS USED AT FRONT.

Soldier Writes in Praise of Lloyd George's Ammunition.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Aug. 10.-The newspapers this morning all give prominence to the extract from a soldier's letter from the

better spirits.

it is inferred from this that the new have greater destructive power than those turned out formerly.

OLD BANK IN BERLIN FAILS.

Mendelssohn-Bartholdy Institution Hard Hit by War Shortage.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—A despatch from Lau-manne, Switzerland, not otherwise con-limed, says that the Mendelssohn-Sartholdy Bank of Berlin, one of the shall, no lidest and best known banking insti-utions of Prussia, has failed for \$750,-

A FRIEND IN NEED



Germany-"Who said 'God punish England!'? God bless England, who lets us have the sinews of war."

BRITAIN ALMOST SURE TO PUT BAN ON COTTON

Ministerial Resistance, Born of Fear of Offending Neutral States, Believed to Be Broken-Declaration Expected in Few Days.

cotton is to be regarded as contraband the world.

"It is a difficult task," said this inform"The Government, however, has ev ten year average yield per acre; third, cotton is to be regarded as contraband ton, 1915; fourth, production, 1914; by the British Government is expected uality, 1915, per cent; sixth, price per within a few days. The situation is now in the hands of a committee of members in the hands of a committee of members what this resistance is to enforce the law with as little make cotton contraband and we hope that the United States will appreciate with a consistent and adequate enforcement.

Since that statement was made the very shortly.

The question is one that has caused the Government some very anxious moments, especially as it has been the desire to go as little outside the limitations of international law as possible. At the beginning of the struggle it was the Government's earnest wish to have cotton off the prohibited list entirely.

Since that statement was made the agitation has been gradually wearing, through the Government's resistance which, The Sun's correspondent may say, is due to the fear of certain influential members of the Government to offend neutral States, and especially to an anxiety to avoid the establishment of a precedent which neutral States might quote against England in the future in the reformation of international law.

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Virginia ... 13.6 12.4 16.700 11.226 25 1.10 N Carolina. 10.7 2.9 11.300 7.332 21 1.15 when the movement to have cotton made contraband was started. This member contraband was started. This member said that the Government knew it was in for a hard fight, but that it was determined to do everything possible to keep cotton on the free list, well knowning the meaning of any interference with the cotton market in the Southern States of the manufacture of ammunition."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A declaration that Lancashire, in India and elsewhere in

cotton off the prohibited list entirely.

In this connection the correspondent of The Sun recalls a conversation with a prominent member of the Government when the movement to have cotton made when the movement to have cotton made.

The situation is now absolutely discounted the national register with the final new content of the national register with the national regi

to a late planting. The area of the corn crop this year is SUES ESTATE OF TITANIC VICTIM

Claims an Agreement With Benjamin Guggenheim.

A woman's claim for support for life from the estate of Benjamin Guggen- ernor of the Panama Canal Zone, ex-Estimates of this crop have dif- heim, lost with the Titanic, under an al- pressed no surprise when he received, settimates of this crop have distinates of this crop have distinated widely. One private expert estimated last week, however, that the total yield of all wheat, winter and spring, would amount to 1,000,000,000 Mrs. Amy T. Lucrati, now the wife of however would amount to 1,000,000,000 Mrs. Amy T. Lucrati, now the wife of there had been another slide at the Gail-Mrs. Amy T. Lucrati, now the wife of Agostino Lucrati of San Remo, Italy, the last fifteen years, an oats crop just short of a record, with minor crops close to record size, will give the United San accounting.

Mrs. Amy T. Lucrati, now the wife of Agostino Lucrati of San Remo, Italy, there had been another slide at the Gailled an application asking the executors under Mr. Guggenheim's will to show cause on September 24 before Surrogate Cohalan why they should not be compelled to file an accounting.

Gen. Goethals made light of the in-

stated by Seligman & Seligman, counyear before.

44,00,000 bushels, against 42.

Jr., no information was forthcoming.

179,000 the year before. Yield per acre, 179,000 the year before. Yield per acre, 17 bushels, against 16.8 the year behavior and Buckwheat—18,000,000 bushels, against 581,000 the year before. Condition, 52.6, against 88.8 the year before.

Amy G. 14884 creditor of the estate and complains because no accounting has been filed since Mr. Guggenheim died on April 15, 1912. Amy G. Tuska." She says she is a She says her claim arises "by reason of an agreement in writing, dated May 4 against 88.5 the month before and 1907, between your petitioner and Ben-Hay—75,000,000 tons, against 70.— 71,000 the year before. Condition, 89, himself and his estate to pay

31, in each and every year until the

Mrs. Lucrati, who signed her petition in Paris on July 23 last, was not men-tioned in the will or codicils executed by Benjamin Guggenheim. He left an estate of more than \$1,000,000, of \$115,000 was left to charities and \$275,-000 was set aside in trust funds for near relatives. His wife, Floretta S. Guggenheim, got \$50,000 in cash, the New York town house, all furniture and jewelry and one-third of the residuary estate in trust. The other two-thirds "You should see Lloyd George's shells of the residue was left in trust for the three daughters, Benita Rosalind, Marguerite S. and Barbara H. Guggenheim. THE SUN learned last night that Mrs. Lucrati was formerly the wife of Samuel A. Tuska, who divorced her in 1907, when he was secretary, treasurer and director of the American Process Company, the Atlantic Construction Company and the Atlantic Fisheries Company. Mr. Tuska named Benjamin Guggenheim as co-respondent, and got a decree from Supreme Court Justice Seabury, now on the Court of Appeals bench, on the recommendation of H. Snowden Mar-

shall, now United States Attorney, as Although the suit was tried in secret it was learned that the testimony was based on a raid made by relatives of

GEN. GOETHALS JESTS

Ready for Active Service After September 25.

Major-Gen. George W. Goethals, Gov-

slides. He said that he would tender Barrey—217,000,000 business, against 208,000,000 the month previous and 194. ecutors under his will, that they never heard of her before she made claim the was here on leave of absence that against the estate for \$7,500 a year. At would be up on September 25. If therebe at its command.

A hint from a questioner that he might be needed in Mexico prompted the General to remark that he had been dictator in the Canal Zone eight years and perhaps he might be fit for a similar job in Mexico. He said this jest-ingly. Speaking earnestly, he said that ingly. Speaking earnestly, he said that if he could not be in active service he would prefer to be retired as Brigadier-

General.

The General wants to go to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, but does not want to be lionized as the Panama Canal builder. He said that if there was no fuss made over him he would certainly go to the big show, and that he probably would take the trail westward on August 20.

ward on August 20. Admiral Henry Rousseau, who has charge of the terminal improvements of the Canal Zone, said that the improvements at Balboa, the western terminal, would cost \$33,000,000 in all, and would include the building of a dry dock that would take in a steamship 1,000 feet long, which is yet to be launched. He said that the dry dock would be ready for use next July, and that the coaling station at Cristobal, the eastern termi nal, would be in commission in January

REPORT ON CANAL SLIDE.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Col. Harding, acting Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, reports that the canal was blocked on August 7 on account of a movement of the west bank of Gaillard cut for a length of about 3,000 feet. He states that a slow movement has been in progress for months, but that for two days prior to August 7 the slide gained on dredges. On the latter date there on dredges. On the latter date there was a channel only 12 feet in depth.

It is further reported that all dredges It was learned that the small amount of the failure is due to a shrinkage of asset occasioned by the war. The head of the house became an officer of the German Landstrum.

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It is failure is due to a shrinkage of are actively at work and that unless the slide becomes too rapid it is expected that all dedges are actively at work and that unless the slide becomes too rapid it is expected that the channel will be cleared in three days.

AMERICANS, TOO

New Law Compels All Foreigners to Announce Arrival in Kingdom.

NEGLECT HAS PENALTY

Special Cable Despatch to THE St.N. national register, under the new registribution of blank forms to every household in the country, which must be filled | President. out under penalty of fine, or, in the

the Foreign Office to-day to send a President to task publicly. friendly notification to the American

to Americans.

nence to the new regulations.

The seventh section contains two paragraphs. The first applies to persons living permanently in Great Britain, who are to notify the authorities of a change of dwelling, unless it is only temporary. The second paragraph requires every alien between the ages of 15 and 65 in the United Kingdom to notify the au-thorities of their arrival within twenty-eight days and to furnish certain information respecting themselves, and "shall if required attend at such time and place as the authorities may appoint and answer such questions as are addressed to him for the purpose of en-

A high official connected with the Local Government Board explained the act as it affects Americans to The SUN's corespondent as follows:

"Suppose an American arrives and stays in the United Kingdom seven days and then goes to the Continent, not having first notified the authorities of his presence. He is exempt from any penalty, but if he returns to England twenty-eight days after his original ar-

in the hands of a committee of members of the Government and it is expected that this committee will reach a decision of the 42.50 85 1.00 that this committee will reach a decision of 17.31 85 1.01 that this committee will reach a decision of the government will reach a decision of the grant of the Continuous monoments of the Government some very anxious moments, especially as it has been the decision of the Government some very anxious moments, especially as it has been the decision of the Government was made the agitation has been gradually wearing, through the Government's resistance with a consistent and adequate enforcement of the act. Therefore prosecutions are unlikely. Those Americans who have visited the Continuous through the Government's resistance with a consistent and adequate enforcement of the act. Therefore prosecutions are unlikely. Those Americans who have visited the Continuous through the Government's resistance with a consistent and adequate enforcement of the act. Therefore prosecutions are unlikely. Those Americans who have visited the Continuous through the Government's resistance which are unlikely. Those Americans who have visited the Continuous through the Government's resistance which are unlikely. Those Americans who have visited the Continuous through the Government's resistance which are unlikely. Those Americans are unlikely. Those Americans who have visited the Continuous through the Government's resistance is to cost us in popularity."

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BRITAIN'S IMPORTS INCREASE.

Exports Decrease \$861.961,290 During First Year of War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 9 .- The British import during the first year of the war in-creased (2,779,927 (\$13,899,635) over the

creased (2,779,927 (\$13,899,63)) over the imports for the previous year, while the exports decreased f172,392,258 (\$861,961,299).

The exports during the month just closed, July, were the biggest during the year, but were f9.683,869 (\$48,419,-345) below the exports for the same worthin 1914. nonth in 1914.

The biggest decline in exports has been in manufactures of cotton, machinery and coal. The greatest increase in imports last month was in meat, which was nearly doubled.

VON JAGOW GUEST OF GERARD. U. S. Ambassador Entertains Ger-

man Foreign Minister.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Ambassador.
Both of them declined afterward to give any intimation of the subject of their conversation.

Fighting Resumed at Gallipoli.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 9 .- A Mitylene despatch to the Times says that fighting on the sel for Isaac, Daniel and Morris Guggen- his resignation as the Governor of the Gallipoli Peninsula was resumed on an heim, brothers of the decement and ex- Canal Zone in September, and that he extensive scale on August 6 and continued fiercely through August 7.

Report Cholera in Dual Monarchy. after, pending the acceptance of his been officially received by the Govern-In her petition Mrs. Lucrati describes resignation, the Government wanted him ment through diplomatic sources that erself as "nee Amy Goldsmith, formerly for active service anywhere he would an outbreak of cholera is sweeping. upper and lower Austria, Bohemia and Hungary.

> U-Boats Sink Two Neutrals, Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, Aug. 9.—It is officially an-nounced that the British steamship Grenravel, the Swedish steamship Malmland and the Norwegian bark Vanadia have all been sunk by German submarines. The crews are all safe.

British Casualties for Day, 807. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 9.—The British casual-ties on all fronts to-day as published are 27 officers, of whom seven were killed, and 780 men, of whom 194 were

killed FINLAND MAY GET THROUGH.

Big Steamship Expected to Pass Culebra Cut Slide To-morrow.

Word reached the Panama-Pacific Line offices, at 9 Broadway, yesterday morning that the steamship Finland which has been held up for several days at Colon because of a slide in the Gaillard (Culebra) cut, would go through the Gatun locks to the lake to-day and in all probability would pass the slide and be lowered to the Pacific to-morrow. The Finland carries 500 passengers, including 100 Harvard men and their relatives, who are to attend the meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs in San Francisco August 20 when

As the trip up the west coast requires

BRITAIN REGISTERS WHITE HOUSE SNUBS LABOR PEACE LEADER

Congressman Buchanan, Denied Interview, Threatened to Take Wilson to Task-Tone of His Letter Is Resented.

tims, as legalized murder on a whole-sale plane, which all the sophistry of the questionable patriots and dema-gogues, can never invent, and yet the President cannot find time to listen to the people who desire peace because his time is completely occupied by

those who apparently desire war.

I thank you, Mr. Tumulty, for your

candor. My duty to those I serve leaves me no alternative but to say

that so long as they, the people whom

I serve, continue to be united in their belief that progress and prosperity are

dependent upon religious observance of the scriptural admonition, "and they shall beat their swords into plough-

shares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword aainst nation, neither shall they learn

war any more," just so long shall I continue to rap at the door of 'he President's private chambers to secure admittance for a delegation of work-

ers who not only desire peace at home but peace abroad as well.

Again I urge upon you to kindly present to the President my desire for a conference and inform him that if I am to be denied the courtesy so liberally extended to Congressmen

liberally extended to Congressment speaking for Big Business I shall be

reluctantly forced to advise the pub-lic of my position in the premises through the medium of an open letter.

Here's the Reply.

The correspondence was closed by the

following brief but pointed note from Secretary Tumulty to Representative Buchanan dated August 6:

dent's inability to confer with you as

the representative of the committee of

As far as I am concerned, there no objection to any statement you

may desire to make to the public in

"LABOR NOT WELCOME."

of "Hig Business."

the time you requested.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Representa- | time, as legalized murder on a wholetive Buchanan of Illinois, organizer of the so-called Labor National Peace Council, which is seeking to prevent ex-LONDON, Aug. 9.—Compilation of the portations of arms and ammunition to the Allies, was turned down by Secretration act, began to-day with the dis- tary Tumulty when he (Buchanan) attempted to get an audience with the

Because the President found it imposevent of deliberate falsification, impris- sible to drop pressing official duties, the grave nature of which has been ap-While the registration is of course parent to nearly everybody, and receive neant only for English men and women. a delegation from the council, Reprethe measure affects American residents sentative Buchanan was piqued, and in in the country. This fact was consid- a letter to Secretary Tumulty intimated ered of sufficient importance to cause that he might feel obliged to take the

Buchanan intimates in his letter, as he Embassy, calling attention to Section 7, has in his public statements, that his which says that the law is applicable council represents organized labor, but it already has been repudiated by Samuel Secretary Bell at the embassy straight- Gompers of the American Federation of way cabled the State Department at Labor. Two of Buchanan's associates Washington to this effect, in order that all Americans leaving for England may know what to expect. Later he telegraphed to all American Consuls in Great Britain and notified all the steamship lines, asking them to give prominence to the heavy regulations.

Anti-Trust League.

Following a convention of the labor peace council at Atlantic City in July, Mr. Buchanan sought to have the President meet and confer with a delegation from that convention. For want of time he President was unable to grant the request. The following note from Secre-tary Turnulty to Representative Bu-chanan gave the reasons:

I am genuinely sorry to say that I am genuinely sorry to say that the President was so rushed during his brief stay in Washington that there was no opportunity to take up with him your request for an appoint-ment for a committee from your or-ganization. As you doubtless will rea-lize, the President has been so com-pletely absorbed during the past few weeks in the consideration of matters pletely absorbed during the past few weeks in the consideration of matters of pressing importance that he liter-ally has had no time for anything else. I know you will understand and will bear with me.

Threat of Statement.

sharply to Secretary Tumulty, making complaint and suggesting that he might make a public statement on the refusal of the President to see his delegation. The Buchanan letter given out at the White House was as follows: Your favor of the 24th inst. duly

received, and to put the situation mildly was decidedly disappointing in character. The information it con-tained, though courteously phrased, could not and did not alter the inference forced by the statement made ence forced by the statement made.
Your intimation that the President's
time was so fully taken up with matters of pressing importance that he
could not grant an audience to representatives of labor, that has made
the United States of America the
pround nation that it is, in order to
permit them to demonstrate that the
substituted press, representing organsubsidized press, representing organ-ized dollars in America, which is seeking to serve as the volunteer ad-viser of the President, was misrepre-senting labor's attitude in the present crisis, is tantamount to a declaration that the President is that the President is more concerned about the desires of big business than he is to discover the heartfelt sentient of the common people.

"Sacredness of Life."

As is well known. I by the vote of the people was taken from the ranks of America's toilers to serve them in the hall of Congress, and as their representative to voice their opinion on national questions. As a trade unionist I found that the first lesson taught by organized labor was to implant in the hearts and minds of its members. hearts and minds of its members the ethics of humanity and the sacredess of human life.

War is generally regarded by the common people, who are its only vic-

EXPECTS LITTLE FROM

CITY PLUGS PIPES AND

and the election of President Wilson. "The Democratic majority in Congress

Stiffening of Porte's Terms

Means Failure, Says a

Owners of Old Swamp, Turned stop work for the Garvin Company. In less station here, gave the plant a marcase this demand is refused we will order strikes in all of these shops."

Secretary James Wilson of District it was explained, however, that the Correspondent.

TURCO-BULGAR PACT

date of August 2, says the reported agreement between Turkey and Bulgaria is not of great substance. The fact, he says, that a protocol was signed makes

it necessary to regard the agreement as practically devoid of political impor-"Bulgarla was pressing for possession of the Dedeagatch railway before the

further insistence in this direction. "Turkey made the concession in the hope of placating a well armed neighbor whose attitude was of great importance. Oifficulties, however, appeared with a discussion of the details. The

ting, it is understood, to the assassina-of July and the first nine days of Au tion of Col. Leipzig, an attache at the gust, everything is affoat or under water

BOY DIES IN QUICKSAND.

Brother Who Went to His Ald Nearly Loses His Life.

Seymour Berg, 12, of 655 Georgia avenue, East New York, was sucked into a bed of quicksand and killed and his nue, East New York, was sucked into a bed of quicksand and killed and his brother Harold, 14, narrowly escaped death in trying to rescue him yesterday afternoon.

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona, here to make a political canvass of Michigan, said to-day that he believes President Wilson

nine days this party has only one day's could swim and when they felt themleeway to arrive on time. Among the Finland's passengers are Mrs. George seized each other. By quick work mass of people there is but one ques-

FLOODS FANCY FARMS

Speedy Relief.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The correspondent of the Times at Sofia, telegraphing under the rains which have flooded a neighborhood bounded by Manual Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Because their yards and gardens have been turned into lakes and rivers by the rains which have flooded a neighborhood bounded by Manual Cable Despatch to THE SUN. borhood bounded by Vernon avenue. Sherman street and Ridge streets in the Astoria district of Long Island City more than one hundred waterbound property owners have appealed to the Board of Health and the officials of Queens for relief and a petition is to be presented to Borough President Maurice E. Connolly. The trouble started last May when for

garia by the entente Powers to prevent the passage of contraband through Dedeagatch furnished grounds for of contraband through furnished grounds for tence in this direction.

pipes drained the bed of the once cele-brated Sunswick creek, leading from the old Ravenswood marshes into the East

ance. Oifficulties, however, appeared with a discussion of the details. The Turks were elated with the reports of Russian reverses, and it is stated that they stiffened their terms, insisting on political obligations which Bulgaria refused to meet.

"Germany, realizing the danger of Bulgarian hostility, urged Turkey to make larger concessions. Her interference caused resentment, even leading, it is understood, to the assassination of Col. Leipzix, an attache at the German Embassy in Constantinople.

Apparently the negotiations are now at an end.

The spokesman for the surferers is Salvatore Costa, who has lived in New York for more than fifty years. Mr. Costa heads the committee of 100 which wants the borough officials to provide

ASHURST SEES ONLY WILSON. People Will Have no Other Choice in 1916, Senator Says.

afternoon.

The boys and several friends were paddling in Fresh creek near Canarsie, where dredging had been going on, when Seymour stepped into a deep hole that was partly filled with quicksand.

Harold went to his assistance. Neither could swim and when they felt show.

of the Harbor A force Europe. The people know they h to lead them safely Woodrow Wilson is that Would you name a friend as trustee?

Often it is desired to keep an estate under the supervision of a friend or member of the family, and yet not burden him with its management.

If you appoint a friend or relative as co-executor and co-trustee with the Bankers Trust Company, your estate will have the desired personal attention, but he will be relieved of most of the burden of work and responsibility.

Ask for our booklet on "Wills."

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY 16 Wall Street

Profit Sharing Plan Rejected by 900 Workers-Walkout

COMPANY GETS DELAY

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 9 .- An ultinatum was presented to the Locomobile company of America to-day by a comnittee of its employees, demanding the eight hour day and an increase in wages of approximately 20 per cent., with the

Mt Dear Mr. Buchanan: I received your letter of the 28th of July and beg to say that I resent the tone of it and the unwarrantable inferences you The profit sharing offer of the com-900 employees.

President Samuel T. Davis agreed torouble began in the plant to meet dele-

After receiving the ultimatum of the dissatisfied employees President Davis said that the company felt disposed to Chicago, Aug. 9 .- "Organized labor grant the eight hour day, but that the Four days later the Illinois Representative and friend of Mr. Bryan wrote to raise against a Democratic Congress, quired a meeting of the directors. H of the United States has no objections wage increase was a matter that r Until a year ago it had no just criticism promised to give his reply to the wo to make against the Democratic na. men by Thursday at noon.

President Wilson."

Prefacing with the foregoing a general statement of the situation as he saw it, Congressman Frank Buchanan of the Seventh Illinois district, replying to the seventh Illinois district, replying to fifty men, taken from every department of the factory, it was voted to change the department of the workmen to strike Wednesday at noon to Thursday at noon, if a satisfactory settlement is not made by that time.

It was announced to-day by George

of the Seventh Illinois district, replying to the official note issued by Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, continued:

"Apparently organized labor is personal non grata at the White House Personally I am not affronted because I am not wanted either as an elected Representative from one of the strongest labor districts in Illinois or as a recognized spokesman for men who were largely responsible for the Democratic victory of 1912.

"One year since, and a little more it became apparent to me, having been as these concerns, as they have the eight house day already, as the Government restricts the mands will be presented to the proprietors of the dressmaking and tailor-ing establishments of Greater New York were drafted yesterday afternoon by the organization committee of the Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers Union, Local 38, at a conference with Jacob Panken, counsel of the union. The demands will be presented to the eventance to machinists, that two Government to the Bridge port machinists, that two Government to the two amounted to-day by George J. Bowen, business agent of the Bridge port machinists, that two Government to the Bridge port machinists, that two Government is of the Bridge port machinists, that two Government is of an amounted to-day by George J. Bowen, business agent of the Bridge port machinists, that two Government is of factorics marked for labor demands.

The American and British Manufactor and British Ma

"One year since, and a little more it became apparent to me, having been long enough in Washington to know the ropes, that there had been a radical change in the point of view of the White thou washington to know the lour day already, as the Government relative board on Thursday quires it, but demands will be pressed the union's head of the white the point of view of the White the washington avenue. If the 600 employers

organizer of the American Federation of Labor, arrived here to-day to organizer action to the hands of 'big business' and of the 'interests,' the fight against which by the men with whom I have been associated and of organized labor generally, made possible the Democratic victory of 1912 and the election of President Wilson.

"the present demand for an increase in wages will be increased from 15 to 50 All Sorts of Rumors Started at per cent. We are asking the Garvin German Wireless Station.

LOCOMOBILE PLANT STRIKE ULTIMATUM

Threatened.

alternative of a strike within forty-eight

oany was rejected by a vote of nearly

lay for the first time since the labor gates from the workmen. As a result. a meeting of the board of directors will situation.

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House.

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